

The Gainesville Sun.

Published Twice a Week--Monday and Thursday

VOL. XXV. NO. 16

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1905

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

FEVER GRADUALLY BEING WIPED OUT

Authorities Have Almost Won
Fight Against Plague.

COOLER WEATHER IS PREDICTED

Money Is Sent to the Refugees Who
Are in Cincinnati—The Death Rate
Continues Small and New Cases Are
Rapidly Diminishing.

New Orleans, Sept. 20.—Up to noon
today there were twelve new cases of
yellow fever and two deaths reported.

New Orleans, Sept. 20.—Reporting
low temperatures in the Texas Pan-
handle and light frost as far down as
Santa Fe, N. M., the local weather bu-
reau said today that its records in-
dicated that from this period of Sep-
tember the weather gradually grows
cooler in New Orleans.

Perhaps two months, however, will
elapse before there is frost, unless the
year is to break the frost record. The
marine hospital authorities continue to
conduct their fight on the plan of seek-
ing to eradicate the fever before frost
any they look for improvement in the
situation from now on until that has
been accomplished. While no word has
yet been received by Mayor Behrman
from the Arkansas authorities as to
whether the train of President Roose-
velt will be permitted to enter that
state after leaving there it is expected
that the answer will be favorable and
the local committees are to go forward
with their arrangements for the presi-
dent's reception here on the 24th.

Showery weather has not ceased
and lower temperature prevails,
but the fever situation indicates im-
provement again, the Monday list of
cases, although exceeding Sunday's
giving promise of a lower record this
week than last.

In several centers of the city where
the fever heretofore prevailed it has
disappeared and the cases now under
treatment are generally scattered,
there no longer being nests of infec-
tion. When the news reached here on
Saturday that a number of the refugees
from Tallulah and Lake Providence
had arrived in Cincinnati in a peni-
tential condition, steps were taken to re-
lieve their distress. Subscriptions
were started in New Orleans and Mon-
roe raised \$1,000, and telegraphed it
to Congressman Ransdell, who is in
Cincinnati. Tallulah people wired
Cincinnati newspapers asking an in-
vestigation and promising to relieve
any distress. Congressman Ransdell
has returned the Monroe contribution
and has reported that all the refugees
are sufficiently supplied with money,
and that they are being very hospita-
lity treated in Cincinnati.

Situation in Other Sections.

Owing to the rigid quarantine insti-
tuted against the state capital by East
Baton Rouge parish in which it is lo-
cated cotton is reported to be going
away from that city and corn is be-
ing stolen or rotting in the fields.

Business men and the health author-
ities are trying to relieve this condi-
tion of affairs.

Dr. Chassaignac has returned to
Tallulah and will remain there un-
til the epidemic is over. Today the
state board sent a nurse to Natchitoches
parish in which there are a num-
ber of cases of fever. One positive
and one suspicious case of yellow fever
have been found on a government boat
at Kemp's bends in north Louisiana,
the infection traceable to New Or-
leans.

The fever fighters at Lake Provi-
dence are under a great strain owing
to the number of cases and Dr. Ber-
nard has wired the state board spec-
ially commending Miss Edens, who re-
mained on duty fifty hours at a stretch
with four cases, one of them having
the black vomit.

Among the cases at Tallulah is Miss
Stetter, who went there as a nurse.
Anton Ronge has developed only a
suspicious case, but Dr. Collier of the Ma-
rine hospital at Lake Providence is typi-

trace the infection to New Orleans,
but have not yet succeeded.

A considerable panic is reported at
Kentwood, near which a single case of
fever has been reported, and other
communities in Tangipahoa parish are
putting armed men on the roads to
prevent the Kentwood people from get-
ting out. Governor Vardaman and his
party came down the Illinois Central
to a point near Kentwood to arrange
for the protection of Mississippi from
infection through that point, Kentwood
being near the state line.

St. Bernard parish where there has
been considerable fever, having ex-
hausted its own funds, yesterday wired
the governor for help and \$1,000 was
telegraphed to the parish.

WANTS UNIVERSAL PEACE.

Russia's Emperor Issues Invitations
to a Conference at The Hague.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 20.—Emperor
Nicholas again appears before the
world as a promoter of universal peace.
No sooner is the Russo-Japanese war
over and even before the peace treaty
has been ratified, than his majesty is-
sues invitations to a second peace con-
ference at The Hague.

It is officially announced that the
"Russian government proposes to ad-
dress the foreign powers with a view
to the holding of a second peace con-
ference at The Hague," but it is known
that negotiations preceding this an-
nouncement that the government "pro-
posed to address the powers" were en-
tered into especially with the United
States and were conducted with the
greatest secrecy, there being not the
slightest inkling that Russia con-
templated anything of the kind.

The fact that President Roosevelt
is reported as being entirely in sym-
pathy with the proposed conference
and that he is said to believe that to
the initiator of the first Hague con-
ference should belong the honor of con-
voking the second, and readily and
even gladly acceded to the Russian
proposal, is clear proof that the con-
ference has already been called and
that President Roosevelt relinquished
his part in it to the emperor.

CHARGED WITH WIFE MURDER.

Claimed Woman Died from Beating Ad-
minis-tered by Husband.

Carnesville, Ga., Sept. 20.—The com-
mitment trial of Horace Brewer,
charged with the murder of his wife,
Irmah Brewer, has been held here.
It is charged that Brewer beat his
wife, from the effects of which she
died several weeks later at the home
of her parents in Walton county.

The case tried here had two
branches to it, as the brothers of Mrs.
Brewer, John and Maret Malcom,
came to Franklin county and demanded
of Brewer \$20 which his wife had giv-
en him. Brewer's relative swore out
a warrant against the Malcoms, charg-
ing them with robbery. The cases
were tried before Justices McCarter
and Lenhardt.

The justices bound Brewer over to
the approaching term of the Franklin
county grand jury on the warrant as
sworn out for murder. They also bound
John Malcom over for robbery. They
released Maret Malcom.

Tragedy in Oklahoma.

Anadarko, Okla., Sept. 20.—Two
men were killed and a third danger-
ously wounded at Okley, a small town
near here. The wounded man is a
one-armed man named Roane Gonzales.
His story is that two men, who were
strangers, came to his home and asked
for work. When told there was no
work, they demanded food and shelter.
A fight ensued in which pocket knives
and a big bowie knife was used. One
of the strangers was killed outright
by a stab in the heart.

Mistrial in Potter's Trial.

Sandersville, Ga., Sept. 20.—After
being out three days, the jury in the
case of Maro S. Potter, the former
cashier of the bank of Davisboro, who
was indicted and placed on trial here
for the embezzlement of \$27,000, this
morning reported to the court its in-
ability to reach an agreement and a
mistrial was declared. A mistrial
had been generally expected. The
case had been hard fought by a large

JAPAN BECOMING MORE RECONCILED

But There is Considerable Dis-
satisfaction Over Treaty.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK IS BETTER

The Business Contingent of the Nation
Has Accepted the Situation and Mat-
ters Are Settling Down—Plenty of
Capital Awaits Investment.

Tokio, Sept. 20.—Despite the fact
that the ebullition of popular dissatis-
faction over the peace arrangements
continues unabated, there are indica-
tions that the business contingent is
slowly settling down.

The capital intended for new enter-
prises, following the successful con-
clusion of the treaty of peace, is gradu-
ally coming to the banks in deposits
in amounts which are likely to lower
the rate of interest.

The profound disappointment which
has prevailed, has at least proved a
benefit to the extent of saving the
people any feverish intoxication, re-
sulting in bubble enterprises like those
which accompanied the close of the
war with China. The moneyed class
has resumed the attitude of cautious
frugality which guided its transac-
tions during the war; the financial out-
look is not gloomy and capital is im-
patiently awaiting solid investments.

Dixie Sails for America.

New York, Sept. 20.—A Villefranche
dispatch to the Herald yesterday says
that the Dixie sailed this morning.
She will call at Gibraltar and the
Azores and thence proceed to Fort
Monroe. Her rather abrupt departure
not only surprised the population of
Villefranche, but also one of her mid-
shipmen, who appears to have mis-
calculated the time at which she could
go aboard by about an hour. At any
rate, he arrived on the quay just that
much after the Dixie sailed. He re-
ported to Commander Hellorington and
he is now on his way to Gibraltar,
where he will rejoin the ship if the
calculations are not inaccurate again.

Work of the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—What is said
work of the annual communication of
the Independent Order of Odd Fel-
lows began today when various res-
olutions for new legislation as amend-
ments to the present laws were intro-
duced at the business session. Ex-
haustive discussion will take place on
the question of the affiliation with
Manchester Unity. There is consid-
erable objection to this proposition since
it would admit negroes to member-
ship.

Democrats and Populists Fuse.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 20.—William J.
Bryan was a delegate to the Lancaster
county Democratic convention which
met here today. This convention chose
delegates for the Democratic state con-
vention which Mr. Bryan will also at-
tend before starting on his trip around
the world. The populists and Demo-
crats of Nebraska will hold separate
state conventions tomorrow, but it is
the plan of the leaders to have the
Democratic nominee nominated also by
the Populists.

Captain's License Revoked.

Washington, Sept. 20.—The depart-
ment of commerce and labor has re-
voked the license of captain of the
steamer Oteri, formerly one of the
United Fruit company's vessels plying
between West Indies and Baltimore,
because of his alleged refusal to aid
the president's yacht, Sylph, when she
was disabled off the coast off North
Carolina, April 12, last, after having
conveyed Mrs. Roosevelt to Florida.

French Cable Line Closed.

New York, Sept. 20.—A Caracas dis-
patch to the Herald says that the
communication of the coast cables of
the French company, with the Caracas
office ceased on Sept. 16, by virtue of
the decree of President Castro impos-
ing a fine of \$300 bolivars for viola-
tion of his order. Mr. Deiga is sailing
for New York.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

Sensational Adventure Which Causes
Young Woman's Arrest.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—A dispatch to the
Record-Herald from Butte, Mont., says
that two weeks ago the 20-year-old wife
of George Melville, a miner, told her
husband, as she was going out to at-
tend the wedding of a friend. Yes-
terday it was discovered that she was
the bride and had married Harry
Northey, a young man living less than
half a mile from her home.

Mrs. Melville had told Northey that
Melville was her uncle and she did
not want him to know of her mar-
riage for a while as she feared he would
cable the news to her mother who she
said is an invalid in London. So she
went back and lived with Melville for
a week then returned to her younger
husband, and remained with him until
yesterday, when Melville succeeded in
finding her. She denied him and de-
clared he was her uncle and nothing
more.

Northey believed, notwithstanding
the record of the court at Great Falls,
which show that she married Mel-
ville in August, 1901.

The girl four years ago was mar-
ried to a man named Walbridge, who
abused her and was killed by her father
near Philippsburg, Mont., for which
crime her father, Carlisle Hunter, is
serving a sentence in the state peni-
tentiary.

The young woman was arrested on a
charge of bigamy.

THE STATES GENERAL OPENED.

Queen Wilhelmina's Delivers a Speech
to Assembled Law-Makers.

The Hague, Sept. 20.—The states
general were opened today. Queen
Wilhelmina's speech after expressing
her pleasure at the end of the Far
Eastern war, dealt with internal mat-
ters. She said the financial condi-
tion of the country imperatively neces-
sitated an economical administration,
as the revenues, although increasing,
were not keeping pace with the ex-
penditures. An extension of the
sources of revenue was necessary to
meet the expected deficit of 1906, and
the expenditures necessary for edu-
cation and social reforms.

Regarding the defense of the coun-
try, the speech proposed the universal
preliminary training of the youth of
the nation in order to maintain the
whole people available for defense,
while means will be sought to com-
plete the fortifications of Amsterdam
as quickly as possible.

The speech also proposed obligatory
insurances against illness, incapacity
and old age.

Mexican Consul Dead.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 20.—Gul-
lerno Andrade, Mexican consul of this
city, is dead in the city of Mexico,
of appendicitis, according to a dis-
patch just received. His death was
sudden and no news of his illness had
reached here. He was 75 years of
age. Mr. Andrade left this city on a
six months' vacation on Sept. 3, ac-
companied by his wife. He leaves a
widow and six children. The deceased
was married twice. Mr. Andrade had
been in this country about 35 years,
and had accumulated considerable
property. His estate consists, be-
sides money, of about 300,000 acres of
Mexican land.

Automobilist Is Drowned.

New York, Sept. 20.—The Herald's
European edition publishes the follow-
ing from its ministerial correspon-
dent: "Signor Callaris, a well known
automobilist, was drowned yesterday
in Lake Maggiore while testing a new
automobile boat launched at Pallan-
za. Owing to a sudden lurch, Signor
Callaris was thrown into the water
several meters away from the boat
which sank. His body has not been
recovered.

Large Sale of California Land.

San Francisco, Sept. 19.—What is said
to be the most important sale of acre-
age that ever occurred in Southern
California took place in this city to-
day when 28,000 acre of land and
the towns of Chino in San Bernardino
county were sold to a San Francisco
capitalist for \$410,000. From this the
Chino Land and Water company will
acquire title to the entire holding.

PLANS SUBMITTED FOR BUILDING CANAL

Board of Consulting Engineers
Explain Their Schemes.

WORK WILL REQUIRE FIVE YEARS

Mr. Bunau-Varilla, the French Engi-
neer, Believes in the Lock Idea, and
Says a Canal Can Be Completed in
Five Years on that Plan.

Washington, Sept. 20.—The board of
consulting engineers of the Panama
Canal commission today devoted
time to hearing an explanation of the
plans for a canal which Mr. Bunau-
Varilla and Linden W. Bates, respect-
fully, have formulated. Mr. Bunau-
Varilla was engaged on the canal work
as an engineer under the French re-
gime and he has given much time to
the study of the problem. Mr. Bates
is a civil engineer of New York.

Mr. Bunau-Varilla told the board that
under his proposed method a canal
could be built and put into operation
within five years. It could be deepened
to the sea level canal within five years
more. The novel feature of his plan
is to construct the locks from a founda-
tion below the sea level. The highest
locks on the canal as finished first
would be 136 feet above sea level. With
the locks built down to the sea level
depth the work of dredging the canal
could be continued without interrupt-
ing its operation for commerce. The
same locks could be utilized at every
depth until a sea level was reached
when the locks could be taken out.

This was regarded as a good method.
Mr. Bunau-Varilla submitted no propo-
sition, however, as to the location of
the dams, or other suggestions regard-
ing the engineering features of the ca-
nal. Many suggestions have been
made from the inception of the idea of
a canal across the isthmus by Mr. Bu-
nau-Varilla.

Mr. Bates proposes to locate the prin-
cipal dams on this side of the isth-
mus close to the sea thus preserving
the waters from the streams into two
mammoth lakes. He pointed out that
this would eradicate the danger from
tagnation and preserve the health of
the isthmus.

The board has information as to
every detail of the Bates plan in the
pamphlet of nearly 200 pages of closely
printed matter, accompanied by maps
and diagrams.

Ask Eleven Cents for Cotton.

Union, S. C., Sept. 20.—The cotton
growers of Union county hereby pledge
to hold our cotton for 11 cents per
pound in order to support and stand to
the minimum price of cotton that was
made by the Southern Association at
the Asheville meeting, Sept. 6th. The
resolution adopted at an enthusiastic
meeting here by a vote of 66 to 1. A
committee from each township was ap-
pointed to collect from each member
3 cents per bale to provide funds for
strengthening the whole organization.
The cotton mills here have agreed to
store cotton at 15 cents per bale of
certain conditions, but conditions were
not announced.

Two Trainmen Killed in Wreck.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20.—The fast
passenger train of the south-
west, which left St. Louis last night
over the Iron Mountain route was
wrecked near Arcadia, Mo. According
to reports received, two trainmen were
killed and 15 passengers injured. The
wreck was caused, it is stated, by the
train, which was unusually long and
heavy, leaving the rails on a sharp
curve, the engine turning over and
an embankment. Three of the for-
ward cars left the rails, but only one
of these was badly damaged.

Calf Is Cause of Wreck.

Mobile, Sept. 20.—A special train
Mt. Vernon, Ala., to the Iten saw
a log train on the Tombigbee Valley
railroad, struck a calf yesterday and
10 or 12 cars of logs were derailed.
Willis Johnson, head brakeman, was
killed. The accident occurred between
Fairford and Calvert, 45 miles from
Mobile.